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1. The Wuensdorf post office provides telephone service for a total of 136 outlets, with six of them for the internal use of the post office itself. The telephone department has five switchboards. Its staff consists of the following individuals:

- a. Kutzner, Kurt, department chief

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- b. Lange, Lieselotte

- c. Grumrey, Giesela

- d. An unknown operator.

2. There has been a frequent interchange of calls between Number 574 (the SSD at Zossen) and Number 96 (an unidentified Soviet office). Calls to Number 574 have been answered either by Fritz Perlitz, or Holzstein, fmu, believed to be two names used by the same person. The individual receiving calls at Number 96 has avoided giving his name, but has used the title of "colonel." No calls to any other outlet are known to have been placed by either of the two parties.

3. Other telephone outlets are identified as follows:

0-long distance, Wuensdorf;

26-construction superintendent Becker's private number;

88-construction office;

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89- chief of the Wuensdorf post office;

90- telephone repair;

120- construction bureau;

128- Wuensdorf tank repair plant (number rarely used, answered by "Fraeulein Olga");

164- Wuensdorf tank repair plant (number normally used, answered by Fritz Warneke, believed to be plant manager);

302- long distance, Zossen.

All other numbers belong to private citizens.

4. The Soviets in Wuensdorf operate their own military telephone service.

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Comment: The Soviet party with the telephone number 96 has answered calls with "GPU," and is believed to be a secret police office.

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